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A FORTUNE TELLER

Spiritualists Win Victory Over City in Dayton Street Police Court.

MONEY FOR TRANCE SERVICE

Pastor Says Pay Is Not Forbidden but No Commercial Work Is Done.

spiritualistic mediums are not fortune tellers or astrologists, and can practice without taking out a license was the decision of Judge Wm. Jefferson Pollard of the Dayton Street Police Court Saturday. The case was that against Mrs. Antoinette Rosenbaum of 1116 North Fourth street.

Mrs. Rosenbaum was charged with tellspector O'Connor testified that one month
ago he visited Mrs. Rosenbaum's home
and she gave him a reading, for which he
paid her 50 cents.

Sunday; cooler."

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It could be considerably cooler without
being very cold anywhere in the country.

The lowest temperature of Saturday
morning was 36 degrees, and that was
of their children, Lilly May, age 7; John,

price, but that persons consulting her were d to pay her prices ranging from 25

with an Indian of the Mohawk tribe. Rev. Thomas Grimshaw, paster of the First Spiritual Association at 3015 West Pipe street, testified that Mrs. Rosenbaum was a regular attendant of his church. He said that while the association of which Kentuckian From Feud District Paid

he was pastor condemned the use of gifts for gain, it did not consider it wrong for a medium to charge for the use of time. He said: "Spiritualists believe that me-diums are the instruments used by spirits to communicate their knowledge and wishes to those still of the world. How Medium

Differs From Quack.

Persons must have certain physical and ies the difference between a medium of

that he had as a precedent a similar case being a stranger Coffman need pay but in Los Angeles The medium in that case \$6.15. fined in the lower court, but the deciion was reversed in the higher court. He said that the laws of Missouri and da were much alike in defining re-

e stated that spiritualists believe finite intelligence," and that the nens of nature, physical and spirital, are the expressions of infinite intelli-ence, that complete understanding of in-alte intelligence and living in accordance perwith constitutes true religion.

They affirm that the expression and the identity of the individual continues "the change called death," that comon with "so-called dead" is a fact ntifically proven by spiritualists, and that the highest morality is the practice of the Golden Rule.

ARMED WOMEN GUARD THE HOME OF THREE GIRLS DIE

ine after a third attempt, both of her gh the seasonable discovery

nother girl friend of Miss Ashton atmpted suicide by taking poison, but re-vered and it was through her that the stence of the club was made known. The club is regularly organized with a rong membership—all girls—and holds ing at regular intervals.

tim is chosen by lot, who is to "pass one of the usual methods adopted in such cases, the particular mode being opal with the candidate. of breaking up the club if possible

NOTED NEGRO NEAR DEATH McCauley of Dallas, Who Was Shot by His Stepson.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 26 .- At noon A. J. occupies, the noted negro lawyer, ed-or and Republican politician of Dallas, ho was shot three times last night by pinion concerning chances of living. bullet that entered the middle of Cauley's back, has not yet been lo-ed. Andrew Tennison is still at large. state harmony Republican meeting 6 by McCauley for today in Dallas been indefinitely postponed because

eratures in Other Cities.

SUNDAY SLOPPY AND SHIVERY MOTHER CLINGS TO 'Cooler" Is the Weather Bureau's

Prediction, but Nothing Is Said About Chances of Frost. Showers and shivers are the promise

the weather bureau for Saturday evening and Sunday.

call by the digni-field name of a "low trough" is It extends from the lakes, and has two very busy storm centers over Oklahoma and up

per Michigan, while

He said that while she gave him the reading she went into what appeared to be a transe. In this condition she spoke of his

Amount Charged, Then Had Barber Arrested.

Ky., who arrived in the city/today and will lose no time in leaving.

nediums. It is not wrong for a medium to be says he was persuaded to avoid the wrong for her time. It wrong for her to engage in it as a busi-by having a hair cut, shave, shampoo, massage and his shoes shined. The barber, he disturbes to street. The wire will be allowed to see her child once a week, Sundays, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. The verdict brought forth the wildest laments of the purpose of finding lost heirs, sage and his shoes shined. The barber, he disturbes to street. The wire will be allowed to see her child once a week, Sundays, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Mrs. Rosenbaum pleaded not guilty.

In giving his decision Judge Pollard said formed that \$7.30 was the usual price, but

"Why, I could get as much done at home for 50 cents," said Coffman in amazement. the barber replied, "and you better cough

one of those things which the scientists Little Lilly May Block Retained by Truce Patched Up at the Interna-Father, According to Judge McDonald's Decision.

expected to cause the trouble. It has MOTHER WEEPS AT RULING

western Texas to She Begs to Retain the Little Girl for One Night, and Her Request Is Granted.

t is producing the mouncing his father, a worn and bowed mother frantically clutching the folds of Rocky mountains her flaxen-haired daughter's dress, while to Minnesota. All her cries awoke the echoes of the corriof these things lead dors was presented in Judge McDonald's the local weather division of the Circuit Court Saturday this forenoon. bureaus to venture the prediction:

"Unsettled, with showers tonight and Sunday; cooler."

It could be considerable and the described for the Circuit Court Saturday noon, Judge McDonald had just ruled that Mrs. Jennie R. Block should surrender to her husband the described render to her husband the daughter, Lally when the Parks crowd expressed a desire

her 50 cents.

said she did not ask him any set away up at Helena, Mont. In St. Louis age 6, and George, a mere baby, have made their home at 1506 Morgan street.

returned home to find that during her absence the child had been delivered to the father, who, according to the testimony, had not contributed to the family's sup-Arguments were opened at 11 o'clock for

the possession of 7-year-ord filly May by the counsel of Block, who had been called upon to produce the little girl.

Presuming that she would immediately regain possession of her child, Mrs. Block took the case to court, where she told her story. The children were neatly

Breathitt County's feud district holds no such terrors as a St. Louis barber shop, according to R. C. Coffman of Calhoun, On the grounds that he was better able to provide for the daughter, Mr. Block was Coffman stated to the prosecuting attorney that soon after his arrival he entered a barber shop at 1705 Market street. There he says he was persuaded to see her the called the

entations from the mother. Not desiring sing valuables or such things. Therein the difference between a medium of glous gifts and a mere charlatan."

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When Mr. Block made his appearance to separate mother and daughter his 6-year-old boy, John, boldly met him and stamp-"Well, you're not at home now; you're in the World's Fair city." Coffman says behind a dozen or more of his neighbors. Weeping violently, and never loosening weeping violently, and never loosening by the mother several barbers gathered around him and her hold upon her daughter, the mother announced between sobs that she would die then and there rather than give up Lilly.

dence in the feud regions for many years. He paid the money, he says, and reported the case.

The police arrested Burton D. Blackford, whom Coffman identified as the man who had charged him the exorbitant price. Coffman, however, will not remain town to prosecute the case which will be tried in the police court by the city.

Lilly.

Arguments were in vain. No one had the heart to tear the daughter from her mother many heart to tear the daughter from her mother ranged between the father, standing in the hallway, and the mother inside, whereby she was to retain possession of the child until Sunday evening.

Mrs. Block, taking John by one hand and Lilly by the other, quickly left the building.

EDITOR FROM HARM BY LIQUOR MEN

tional Convention of Bridge Workers.

BUT PARKS IS

After Which Parks Made an Apology. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26.-Peace was

Brophy Unseated by the Delegates,

patched up between the Buchanan and Parks factions in the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron-workers at their annual convention here

President Buchanan had scarcely called the convention to order in regular session to ignore the proceedings of their own rump convention yesterday and proceed in

Then the convention took a formal vote age 6, and George, a mere baby, have made on the motion to reconsider the vote by their home at 1506 Morgan street.

A short time ago, after leaving Lilly May No. 2 and who held a proxy from Scranton, in the care of a trusted friend, Mrs. Block Pa., had been seated. Brophy was unseated by a good majority.

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As he arose to leave the hall. Samuel Parks advanced toward him with extended hand. Brophy refused to shake hands with the New York walking delegate until the latter apologized for the stinging words directed against Brophy on Thursday. This Parks did fully and when the door closed upon Brophy, the convention settled down for the first peaceable session since they convened last Monday. The convention was then formally organized and stopped long enough in their quarrels to listen to the annual address of President Buchanan, which was to have been delivered on Tuesday.

Later Mr. Brophy was invited to attend the isosions of the conventions in which, however, he was to have no vote. He declined this offer, and outside the convention said: "I will go back to New York and defy Sam Parks and his element. The majority of the structural fron and bridge workers of New York are opposed to them. The majority want Parks and his followers out of the union, and I will in the future devote my efforts to accomplishing this thing.

JILTED GIRL'S AWFUL REVENGE

Cut Throat of Man Who Deserted Her for Another and Then Similarly Wounded Herself.

MARION, Ky., Sept. 26.—Miss Agnes' Travis, a young woman of good family oday cut the throat of Milton Carley with a razor and then wounded herself in lik a razor and then wounded herself in his manner.

Carley had for five years paid court to Miss Travis, but a week ago married another girl, and this is thought to hav prompted the deed.

They will die.

Residents of Neighborhood Say They
Can Identify Careless Driver
of Wagon.

Reports of the injury to Mathew Essendach, aged 18 months, of 1712 South
Texas street five days ago by a garbage wagon were received at the Soulard street police station Saturday morning.

Dr. Schuck of Broadway and Barry
street says the child is in a serious condition. His right hand and left foot are mashed.

and Mrs. Astor were rivals for the leader, and New York.

In didn't know newspapers out West printed silly things just like the New York papers, but I guess they do," she continued.

"Why is it that newspapers print such silly things continuously about society people and Newport and Harry Lehr?

"Harry Lehr is a very ordinary person. I mean that he is not a very unusual person. I mean that he is not a very unusual person. He is just like anybody else.

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"HARRY LEHR IS JUST AN ORDINARY PERSON" -MRS. STUYVESANT PISH

Leader of the 400 Says She Didn't See Any Monkeys at That Famous Party-And the Astor Baby's Golden Cradle-My! Such Silly, Silly Stories!



whe's St. She's more than that she's st. the Astor baby had a golden cradle."

The poor old lady has one foot in the Mrs. Fish, who had punctuated her re-GARBAGE CART INJURES BABY

The poor old lady has one foot in the grave. Do you think I am HER rival?"

Mrs. Fish, who had punctuated her remarks with hearty laughter, seemed porymers and morning newspaper statement that she lequally amused at the golden cradle story, morning newspaper statement that she lequally amused seemed Miss Isabel Cameron, daughter of Sir Roderick Cameron,

Neighbors say that the injury to the child was the cause of criminal carelessness on the part of the driver, whom they say they can identify.

TO KEEP IRISH AT HOME.

Antiemigration League Plans World.

The papers last night had a dispatch of the papers. I know," resumed on the papers and page the papers are not believed as much abroad as they once were."

"It is things like that that hurt the American press abroad," continued Miss can press abroad, continued Miss can press abroad can pre

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Publisher Whom Saloonists Attempted to Kill With
They Keep Faith Discovered
Through Member's Recovery.

Through Me Mrs. Fish was garbed Saturday morning in a becoming traveling suit of tan and wore a large hat and a vell. Her black

"Just look at that hat!" Mrs. Fish was in St. Louis with her husband, who is president of the Illinois Cantral Railroad, from noon Friday until 10 o'clock Saturday morning, when they started for Colorado. In the party are in addition to Mr. and rMs. Fish Miss Cameron, Mrs. Taylor Campbell of New York, Ogden Codman, Jr., and J. Otis

Minot.

They were driven about the World's Fair grounds Friday afternoon and later dined by President Francis at the St. Louis Club.

Mrs. Fish was very favorably impressed with what she saw of the Fair grounds.

"The buildings are more beautiful than those in Chicago," she said, and the grounds are very pretty. The only thing they seem to lack is water, and President Francis tells me they are to get that the saw of she fair grounds.

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HURT WHEN CAR HIT WAGON. small Boy Thrown to the Street and Badly Bruised.

Effort to Unite Hitherto Hostile Interests in Hope of Bolstering Up Tottering Stocks Is Having Calming Effect on the Market.

JUDGE GROSSCUP OFFERED \$100,000 TO EXECUTE PLANS

Morgan-Harriman Interests Think Northern Securities Case May Be Saved and Embarrassment Avoided if He Will Take Charge of It.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Wall street giants are getting together for their common good.

The result is calming in its effect. The result is calming in its effect.

The first long step, Wall street says, was an offer made to Judge Grosscup of a large sum of money as a retainer to retire from the Federal bench and argue the Northern Securities case before the United States Sussesses Court.

Wall street hears that if Judge Grossop accepts the offer he will receive one of the largest retainers ever paid in America for his services and life position as attorney and counsel for the Morgan-Ha

According to Wall street, Judge Gro According to Wall street, Judge Grosscup has been offered \$100,000 and a fat salary thereafter. As Judge Grosscup is a poor man—his salary at present is only \$5000 a year—this offer is a very tempting one. The possibility that this celebrated Federal Judge may conduct the case before the final tribunal aroused fresh hope in Wall street that Morgan may win his case. All thisresu ited in a very much more confident feeling throughout banking circles, as well feeling throughout banking circles, as well

Morgan Shy of Talking to Public.

It now is known that the famous late conference held in Wall street on Wednesday, night at Mr. Morgan's office was really Talking to the public like a Uncle" doesn't do any good. Mr. tried that last spring when he talke "undigested securities," and has be ry for it ever since.

The unfortunate phrase was just the one the paragraphers of the country were looking for, to describe properly the mass of stocks and bonds which Wall street promoters have been turning out for several years, and it hit the public fancy as well. Mr. Morgan is, therefore, not going to Mr. Morgan is, therefore, not coin any more phrases that can

as weapons against him.

He has hit upon a very much fective plan. That is, to support the time weak spots until the pull over its present pessimism.

Cause of Trouble.

The great trouble has been that la other day to forget their differences and unite for mutual protection. That is why Mr. Harriman called upon Mr. Morgan. Wall street believes that he bore a peace message from the Standay gone far enough.

cial district.
The Northern Securities Co.

the Northern Securities Co. Is the common meeting ground. The Northern Pacific fight of two years accipitated the conflict, which has cipitated the conflict. meet and proper that it should Hague where all financial dispu-hereafter to be buried.

MAGIC MADE THIS MULE FAT

When Buyer Looked Through Hole Stall Animal Seemed Young -Old After Purchase. While David Harum was doubt

in St. Louis, according to Assistant cuting Attorney Dalton.

The details of a recent mule deal

FAMOUS BRITON HERE. n. Hamilton, Who Won Renown in

Africa, Arrives at New York.

HANGING CROWD APPROVED SLAYER

They Jusified Blind Wife's Murder.

to the Post-Dispatch. WISE. Va.. Sept. 26.—Clifton Branham was hanged here today for the murder of his blind wife. He was a Hatfield-McCoy feudist, and served 15 years in the Kenmisfeasance in office.

MATTOON, III., Bept. 26.—Casty Franking Method was indicted by the grandjury yesterday afternoon upon 29 counts, charging him with malfeasance and misfeasance in office.

Brunham caused a stir when he addressed ing houses, immoral places and Sunday sa-He related the story of the killing of his wife, and requested that, if anyone in the crowd felt that he was not justified he would like for that one to hold his hand up.

Not a hand went up.

He then requested that all who felt that they would have done as he did to hold. 4000 men on the courthouse lawn at 1 p. m. He related the story of the killing of stepson, Andrew Tennison, was still his wife, and requested that, if anyone but surgeons would not express in the crowd felt that he was not justified

they would have done as he did to hold their hands up.

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ILLINOIS TOWN'S

500 Held Up Hands to Assure Him Executive of Mattoon Is Accused of Malfeasance and Misfeasance in Office.

MATTOON, Ill., Sept. 26.-Mayor Francis Detroit.....

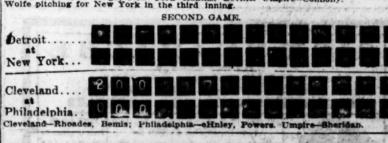
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ago.
He was pardoned by Gov. Beckham in
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His trial was est for next week. State's 1902 and had been at home from the peni-tentiary only a short time when he killed his wife.

Attorney Voight is arranging to conduct a vigorous prosecution. Mayor Menke is ac-cused of entering into contracts with gam-

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Boston.... St. Louis-Slevers, Shannon; Boston-Young, Criger. Umpire-O'Laughlin. SECOND GAME. St. Louis.... nt Boston

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York ... 21

COUNTRY PAIR FILL SATCHEL WITH PLUNDER

"Comedians" With Old-Fashioned Clothes and Carpet Bag Are Arrested, Though Acting Head of Detectives Ridiculed Subordinates.

PLUMES ON PICTURE HAT MAKE TROUBLE FOR WOMAN

Goods Ready for Shipment to Chicago, but Each Says the Other Secured Them-Two Small Children Are in the Care of Neighbors.

A man and a woman, garbed as inno-cent country people in the city for a shop ping expedition-the woman wearing ordinary clothes and a great picture hat with two plumes, and the man possessing a enance that led Detective John Mc Carthy, who was presiding as acting chief at the time of his first arrest, to deciare him "a comedian, perfectly harmless, whose arrest was ridiculous"-are held at the Four Courts on charges of conducting a most successful campaign as shoplifters novelty in the case has aroused the

olice from ennul.

They give their names as Emil Walters and Mrs. Josie Walters. When first arrested they said they were husband and wife, but later the woman said she was widow of Walters' brother, and that wife was living in Ohio.

At 2007 Gravois av., where the couple lived with Walters' two small children detectives found an array of bric-a-brac and fancy articles that would rejoice a col-Also they found two huge dry goods boxes, addressed for shipment to Chicago, and containing, the police think, hundred dollars' worth of stoler Walters says they contain

nieins which he bought at a bargain sale, and which he is shipping to an agent. The apparent guilelessness of the couple caused the detectives to shadow them long while after they had noticed beha dress and manner, would have caused their instant arrest. They saw the pair and the two children carrying satchels make frequent visits to a downtown stor that has been conducting a special sale They noticed that the men wore a different hat on nearly every visit, but that the hat were of a passe appearance, so the wise detectives "sized them up" as a country family come to the city to do some "trad-

Finally they arrested Walters and tool sim before Detective McCarthy, who was acting chief during the temporary absence of John Keely. McCarthy heard Walters' story, noticed that he twisted his face as Gus Williams, the comedian, does when he is on the stage, laughed and ordered his discharge.

That was when they found the bric-a

brac. It was all over the house, and did

not impress the detectives as having been collected solely through a love for the ar-

tistic. They say they found that Mrs. Walters attempted to conceal some of it. Employes of the store that had the special

sale say the things were stolen from the

Walters and Mrs. Walters indignantly de-

ny that they are guilty of any wrongdoing.
Mrs. Walters insists that she is a poor

Woman' With Wire Trap Is

Promised.

Joseph O'Connor, keeper of the city dog pound, said Saturday morning that he

LOST ON WAY TO SCHOOL

Old, Alarmed as to His Whereabouts.

The parents of little Freddie Hopkins reported to the police Saturday that the boy

Costly Plumes Cause Suspicion.

Detectives Cullen and Moran, who had shadowing Walters, began to pierce more keenly the depths of his disguise as a countryman, and kept closer watch. They also paid more attention to the woman, despite the lack of harmony between fine plumes and ordinary dress, imsed them more and more as being rath-

> To question a wise man is the beginning of wisdom'

Question those who are wise n all that regards the silversmith's craft and you will find

> Gorham Silver

holds the highest place in their esteem. The



Every two or three weeks. It's the only way to keep perfect watch of your health, flust let a tumblerful of morning urine stand for 25 hours, and if it becomes cloudy or particles float about in it, or if a redish-brown sediment forms, it is positive proof that your kidneys are utterly unable to do their work correctly, and unless properly treated at once Bright's disease, diabetes, uric acid and blood poisoning, with fatal results, will surely follow.

The only safe and permanent cure for all diseases of the kidneys, bladder, liver and diseases of the kidneys, bladder, liver and blood is

Parents of Freddie Hopkins, 6 Years

WARNER'S SAFE PILLS move the

PAIR CHARGED WITH SHOPLIFTING ESCAPED SUSPICION BY UNCOUTH GARB THE SULTAN THE SPEYERS.



FIFTY DOCTORS FIND IN ONE MAN FIFTY DIFFERENT DEADLY DISEASES

Police Officer Assigned to Work Up Cases Against Alleged SLAUGHTER CONTINUES Physicians Finds Himself to Be Victim of

SHE WON IN JAIL

oner, Then Married Him, Finds Him Ungrateful.

In their esteem. The purchase of the first article bearing the Gorham trade-mark is the continuation of wisdom.

Social to the Pest-Dispetch.

Joseph O'Comoro, keeper of the city dog pound, and Saturday morning that he would, during the day, begin his investigation into the brutal treatment by three of his employes of Mrs. V. P. Isley the pound during his brother's absence, and at noon that the keeper hab been detained in court nearly all morning, and that he do not know whether the investigation would be begun before afternoon.

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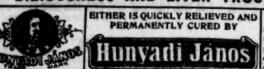
KILLS BABY SISTER

Believe Fatal Blow Accidental

The parents of 3-year-old Frank Smith

SICK HEADACHE CONSTIPATION BILIOUSNESS AND LIVER TROUBLES

with worthless substitutes.



Don't be tricked by unscrupulous Druggists

IS MOBILIZING MORE TROOPS

Meantime the Pretense Is Kept Up That Turkey Is Striving to Avert War and Is Anxious for Peace in the Balkans.

INSURGENTS PREPARE TO TAKE THE OFFENSIVE

A dispatch from Rila says that the insurgents, encouraged by their recent suc-

Bulgaria must not count on any support for any other purpose. The agents an-nounced that the same declaration would be made at Constantinople.

ABOUT MONASTIR

Physicians Finds Himself to Be Victim of woman, who makes her living by taking in washing. Walters says his employment is different, but equally honest.

Differing stories as to how the bricabrac came into their possession do not convince the detectives of their innocence, however. Walters says Mrs. Walters says Walters the goods; Mrs. Walters says may be able to cure, a large number of the rate from an asphalt plant are supposed to be her. Love and willingness to save each other is not apparent in their efforts at self-protection.

The two children, Freda, 11, and Mary, 9, are being cared for by neighbors.

DIG CATCHING TRIO

Physicians Finds Himself to Be Victim of Many Maladies.

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On evidence collected by Special Officer Robert of the consultation with by Durney and Dr. Mont H. Hamilin, a member of the state board of health, of practicing medicine without a certificate from that body. Dr. Hamilin says that at the sale to cure, a large number of understandables.

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Physicians Finds Himself to Be Victim of Many Maladies.

On evidence collected by Special Officer Robert of the sate board of health, of their profession of the from that body. Dr. Hamilin says that at the was found to be irregular and was confiscated by the board.

The two children, Freda, 11, and Mary, 9, are being cared for by neighbors.

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SHIPS WILL REMAIN

ON DUTY AT BEIRUT WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- Withdrawal of the American warships from Beirut Investigation of Charge of Beating Wealthy Woman, Who Rescued Pris- Parents of Three-Year-Old Victim seems unlikely for the present in view seems unlikely for the present in view of a cablegram received at the state department today from Minister Leishman at Constantinople, stating that although his advices from Beirut indicate that the situation is quiet just now, nothing like permanent order had been established. Mr. Leishman says that the state of affairs there may yet be regarded as uncertain.

road. An empty bottle bearing the label "morphine" suggested the means of death.

McDerby left his home Wednesday morning after spending a sleepless night as a result of worry over a difference with a superintendent of the Laclede Gaslight Co., by which he was employed as general foreman of the main-laying department. He did not report at the office or at any of the places where his men were working

CHILD KILLED BY A FALL Iwo-Year-Old Son of Frank Herring Topples Off Edge of Porch.

Walter, the 2-year-old son of Frank Her-ring, fell 20 feet from the perch in the rear of his home, 1348 Biddle street, Satur-day morning and sustained a fracture of the skull, from which he died a few hours

Select Sunday Excursion. steamer Spread Eagle will make her ar Sunday excursion to Alton, leaving ay, Sept. 27. from wharfboat, foot of

LOCKED OUT OF SOO PLANT

RELATIVES AT HER BEDSIDE C Deadlock Between the Officials of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company and the Representatives of the Purchasing Syndicate.

OFFICES AND BOOKS

The Opening of Hostilities Will Find
Bulgaria Fully Prepared in Men
and War Materials to Face the
Turk at the Border.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 26.—Simultaneously with the issue of the irade appointing the mixed Macedonian commission, the
porte has ordered the mobilization of two
additional divisions of Asiatic troope. The
trade has created little impression here.
The belief prevails that the Sultan is acting solely in view of the approaching meeting between the Russian and Austrian emperors and with the hope of convincing
them that he is anxious to maintain peace.

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company ordering heads of departments to
keep everything under lock and key and to
deny the authority of the Speyer represerious aspect. A telegram was sent to
Mrs. J. A. Hayes of Colorado Springs.

The were some at noon vesterday. Dr.
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deny the authority of the Spever representatives.

A dispatch from Rilas says that the insurgents, encouraged by their recent crosses, are abandoning a sticilly defeasable attitude and are preparing to take the offensive. The haurgents are reported to inve ample stocks of provisions a hard camp in the Perin mountains. Large Turkish force surrounded in insurgents and 80 momen and children killed. The Turkish loss was heavy:

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If the miners and other woodsmen who come in tonight are as peaceable as these are at the present time, trouble of a se-

ious nature may be avoided.

Cholera Morbus, Colio and Cramps instantly cured by Dr. Hoffman's Red Drops, the greatest diarrhea remedy. 25c.

Chicago Experts Have Discovered An-

sity, an expert in defense of the Chicago sanitary system, is endeavoring to show by a system of charts that distillery waste from Peoria has contaminated the waters of the Illinois and Mississippi rivers.

He declared that the sewage of Chicago, before reaching Peoria, had become de-composed and was practically harmless.

Assistant Attorney-General Jeffries objected to much of the testimony on the ground that the condition of the Illinois river in 1899, as shown by the chart, had been materially changed since then by the drainage canal.

Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan has been of fered a bout at Omaha, Oct. 7, following his engagement with Kid Hermann at Kansiver in 1899, as shown by the chart, had been materially changed since then by the drainage canal.

Doctors Say She May Recover, but That Her Condition Is ,

Critical.

The House in Which the Patient Lies Was the Home of Millard

Fillmore. BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 26.-Mrs. Jeffer-AND BOOKS

CLOSED TO INSPECTION

Son Davis is worse this morning, her conedition being considered critical. The doctors says, however, that the crisis has not been reached and should she get relief she may recover. Several relatives and friends have arrived and are at her bedside.

Drs. Charles G. Stockton Consent. Drs. Charles G. Stockton, Roswell G. Park and Allen Jones have been in contin-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—In New York

ECZEMA, NO CURE, NO PAY. Your druggist will refund your money if Fazo Ointment falls to cure Ringworm. Tetter. Old Ulcers and Sores, Pimples and Blackheads on the face, and all skin diseases. 50 cents.

WICKED PEORIA TO BLAME WEST END CLUB STILL EXISTS. Employes Deny That Anything but Chairs Were Taken.

Canal Controversy.

Peoria is the latest scapegoat selected by Chicago on which to lay the blame for the pollution of the Illinois river, according to reports received at the after comments to and cleared out the chairs in the latest scapegoat selected by they saw the finish of "Hardluck" Haughton. Constables came down on the West End Club, armed with a writ of replevin, and cleared out the chairs in the

Fifty Years the Standard



Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the

PRIOR BAKING POWDER OO, ON

CARDINAL SPLAY FIRST GAME FOOTBALL BIG SCHEDULE FOR TRAVIS MEETS STICKNEY TU

WIN THE NIMROD

Present Form Has No Chance to Finish First.

Wilhelmina Has a Good Chance in the held on the farm of Judge Henry Laugh-Second and Vestry Seems to Be a Good Thing in Third.

has a fair chance to secure third money.

If Willedmina can go this distance, and there seems to be no good reason why sh should not, she stands a good chance t win the second race. She has a great ad vantage in the weights had a good chance t wantage in the weights had been second race. She has a great ad vantage in the weights had been second race. should not, she stands a good chance t win the second race. She has a great advantage in the weights, but as she has of other baseball days, and Judge Heller

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Thing in Third.

Vestry in the third race looks like on

best contests of the day. It has a splendid field of six thoroughbreds engaged in it. Chicago is represented here by Bessle Mc Carthy and Aladdin. The former is owned

Carthy and Aladdin. The former is owned by Tom Kiley and is an animal of high-ciass. She has beaten some of the best horses at Chicago.

The Delmar track is a peculiar one and she may not like its sharp turns. It will therefore be prudent to wait and see what she can do before speculating on her. Aladdin was one of the crack 3-year-olds of the country last year and could beat this field carrying 130 pounds, but he seems to have retrograded.

It is hardly reasonable to suppose that he would be sent to St. Louis if he were at his best. There are more inducements around Chicago for a horse of his caitber than there is here. The inference therefore is that he is not at his best. But both he and Bessie would have to be real good to defeat Eva G. in her present condition. The distance will exactly suit the Coffey mare. She ran a mile and seven yards in track record time Thursday, and although she puts on more weight the distance is shorter and that should equalize matters.

The last race should be a duel between 2d Race 2 3d Race 4th Race

matters.
The last race should be a duel between Kunja and The Bobby. Two days ago these horses met in a race at a mile and three-sixteenths and The Bobby won handi-

three-sixteenths and The Bobby won handily.

Today they meet at a mile and a quarter, and Kunja, has an advantage of it pounds over their previous race. Both of them can go the route, and it should be a close contest between them, but the impressive manner in which The Bobby won his last race suggests him as the probable winner. Ir. Hart will probably run third.

Game Taby Tosa was beaten in the feature event yesterday because Jockey Shea did not have his wits about him. A hundred yards from the wire he had the race practically won, and thinking that he had only Albula to beat allowed Smith on Monsieur Beaucaire to steal up on the rail and beat him by a head. It was bad generalship on the part of Shea. Taby would have won anyway had Sheehan not used sharp tactics at the head of the stretch. He forced Taby wide, thus strongly interfering with the chances of that horse. This action may not have been technically speaking a foul, but it was anything but fair play.

B. & O. S-W. Popular Local Excursion

Work Among Children.

INTER-'VARSITY **ALUMNI MEET**

Hilee Carries Light Weight, but on Contestants at Laughlin Farm Must Be Five Years Out of Training.

The Cornell University Alumni Associa-IRENE MACK IN THE FIRST through its secretary, Martin A. Seward, to all the other alumni associations in St. Louis for a joint field and track meet, to be

grounds on Clayton road.

The meet will be held either next Satur day or Saturday following. BY R. D. WALSH.

There are 2000 members of the alumni associations in St. Louis, and many of them

BY R. D. WALSH.

DELMAR RACE TRACK, Sept. 26.—The Nimrod stakes will be the feature of to day's racing at Delmar. The distance is the race is six and one-half furlongs and only three of the original entries are card set to start. Each of the contestants will get a part of the stake.

W. W. Darden's crack horse, A. D. Gib son, seems to have this race at his mercy One of his last races in Chicago was six furlongs in 1:13, and if he is pushed hard today in the Nimrod he is very liable to make a new Delmar record for this distance.

Hilee has no chance to beat Gibson in his present form: Hilee will carry lighter weight than he is accustomed to but this will avail him nothing against Gibson. Barring accident Gibson cannot lose the Nimrod stakes today. Dave Sommers is the other horse entered.

I rene Mac looks as good as anything in the opening event. She ran a close third with more weight up a few days ago, and as her opponents are no better today she should about win. With a good ride Lagshould about win. Wit

CROWD AIDS RUNAWAY BOY. Former House of Refuge Guard Recognizes and Captures Fugitive.

are not dangerous.

Quaker Girl looks dangerous in this race. She has a great advantage in the weights and her well-known speed may carry her to the front all the way. There is hardly an countries, given at the Spanish and countries, given at the Spanish and countries, given at the Spanish and the reli-known speed may carry her to the front all the way. There is hardly an adoubt that she can negotiate the distance.

Sixth Race Should

Prove a Good One.

The sixth race should furnish one of the best contests of the day. It has a splendid field of six thoroughbreds engaged in it. Secretary of the World's Fair commissioners from Latin-American clubrooms, 2204 Lucas avenue. Senor E. Duque Estrada, commissioners at the Spanish Addresses were made by August Boette, president of the club, Ricardo Diaz Albertini, secretary of the World's Fair commissioners from Latin-American clubrooms, 2204 Lucas avenue. Senor E. Duque Estrada, commissioners are countries, given at the Spanish. Admerican clubrooms, 2204 Lucas avenue. Senor E. Duque Estrada, commissioners from Latin-American clubrooms, 2204 Lucas avenue. Senor E. Duque Estrada, commissioners from Latin-American clubrooms, 2204 Lucas avenue. Senor E. Duque Estrada, commissioner from Cuba, was guest of honor general from Cuba

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7th Race 2 Runja, Dr. Hart.

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837—Stub

(829)—Lacache
—Lady Drager

718—Sam Houston

864—Weld

818—Whiten

831—Eliza Cook

829—Heien Hay

854—*Rose Court

854—Ziri

Second race, one mile as var-olds and up, purse \$30, 853—*Varna Fonso 853—*Varna Fonso 853—*Begirn 855—Decoration 810—Stilver Fins 850—Charles C.

Nettie Bagent (818)—*Wilselmina 850—Baronet (808)—*Rengaw 840—Eufalla (855)—Goo doo 835—Dernota

Third race, six furlongs p, purse \$300:

OST DISPATCH

Whiten,

Hegira.

Vestry,

Lady Idria.

A. D. Gibson

Scalper, Quaker Girl.

Bessle McCarthy.

Eva G.,

Aladdin.

Saturday's Delmar Entries. First race, six furlongs, selling, 3-year-olds and up, purse \$300.

The Bobby

Wilhelmina,

GLOBE-DEM

La Cache

Varna Fonse

Vestry. Miss Manners,

Ethel Davis.

A. D. Gibson

Dave Sommers Bcalper,

Bessle McCarthy.

(828)— Dave Sommers 334— A. D. Gibson 830—Hilee

830-Athena

Sixth race, one mile, allow

Athena, Quaker Girl.

Even G.,

Flintlock.

Kunja, The Bobby,

Goo Goo.

WASHINGTON'S FOOTBALL SQUAD AT WORK AT LEAGUE PARK



PLAY PITTSBURG

New Agreement Said to Have Been Made Which Is Satisfactory to the Men.

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To the Men.

BOSTON, Sept. 26.—It was amounced to night that the series of games between the Pittsburg Nationals and Boston American etams would be played, notwithstanding repeated denials and reported disagreements. Manager Henry Killiaa, the owner of the Bostons, who is in Chicago, telephoned selthough if Nettle Regent runs kindly she has a good chance to be in the money. The others are not of much account. peated denials and reported disagreements.

Manager Henry Killilaa, the owner of the
Bostons, who is in Chicago, telephoned
Business Manager Smart tonight making
a new proposition, the terms of which
were not given out, but which, it is said,
were most pleasing to the men who, apart
from the financial proposition, are eager
to play the Pittsburg team. Preparations
will be begun at once for the series.

KIRKSVILLE HARD AT WORK.

Vestry in the third race looks like one of the bax She has the control of the bax Unings of the day. She has beated only well all ammer. She has beated only a question of fitness as regards her. There is no doubt what the best horse in the race.

Miss Manners ran such a good race with 10 pounds a few days ago that she must hill pounds a few days ago that she must hill pounds a few days ago that she must hill pounds a few days ago that she must hill pounds a few days ago that she must hill pounds a few days ago that she must hill pounds a few days ago that she must have all to be in the money. Lady Idris has a lot of early speed and may last long enough to get third the days and may last long enough to get third will be she have the she had been doubted to go fill tilt, whether at signal at retentions week. Everyone has been required to go full tilt, whether at signal at retentions week. Everyone has been required to go full tilt, whether at signal at retentions week. Everyone has been required to go full tilt, whether at signal at retentions week. Everyone has been required to go full tilt, whether at signal at retentions week. Everyone has been required to go full tilt, whether at signal at retentions week. Everyone has been required to go full tilt, whether at signal at retentions week. Everyone has been required to go full tilt, whether at signal at retentions week. Everyone has been required to go full tilt, whether at signal at retentions week. Everyone has been required to go full tilt, whether at signal at retentions week. Everyone has been required to go full tilt, whether at signal at retentions week. Everyone has been required to go full tilt, whether at signal at retention and arrest here were the sumstance of the series of the series

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A. D. Gibson

Athena, Wood's Perry,

Bessie McCarthy,

4-year-olds an

Tangent.

Bernota.

Hegira.

Vestry.

Scalper.

Evea G.,

Flintlock.

The Bobby. Last Knight.

Kunja,

Today's Football Schedule.

EASTERN GAMES. Yale ve. Trinity, at New Haven. Harvard vs. Williams, at Cambridge. Ambeist vs. Williston, at Amberst. Pennsylvania vs. Dickinson, at Phila-

Cornell vs. Hobart, at Ithaca. West Point vs. Colgate, at West Point. Catilele Indians vs. Gettysburg, at Car-WESTERN SCHEDULE

Michigan vs. Albion (called off). Minnesota vs. Carleton College, at Min-Iowa University vs. Cornell College, at

Northwestern vs. Naperville, at Evans-Lilinels vs. Lombard, at Champaign. Chicago vs. Lawrence, at Chicago. LOCAIA. Iligh School vs. Shurtleff College, at

Saturday wil be a day of hard practice for all local elevens except High School. St. Louis University's squad has been increased by the advent 'several players, among them Capt. Caldwell of last year's Marion-Simms team. Caldwell says he expects fully 20 men from the medical department of the university to line up for work with the St. Louis U. squad. TODAY'S DELMAR SELECTIONS

CULVER ACADEMY'S

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE Sept. 26 - West Division High School of Chicago. Oct. 3-Lake Forest Academy of Lake Forest, Oct. 10—North Division High School of Chicago.
Oct. 17—Shortridge High School of Indianapolis.
Oct. 24—Manual Training School of Indianapolis.
Oct. 31—Northwestern Academy of Evanaton. Hi.
Nov. 7—Englowood High School of Chicago.
Nov. 24—Open.
Nov. 21—Indiversity High School of Chicago.
Nov. 26—Open.

\$2.50 Round Trip To Evansville, Ind., 11:00 p. m., Saturday Oct. 3. Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

\$5,000,000 FOR A COLLEGE. Frederick Hubbell's Magnificent Gift to the State of Iowa.

DES MOINES, 10., Sept. 26.—Frederick M. Hubbell, one of the wealthiest citizens of the State of lowa, his wife, Frances M. Hubbell, joining, has conveyed property to the value of about \$5,000,000 to himself and his sous, Frederick C. Hubbell and Grover C. Hubbell of Des Moines, "trustees of the said Frederick M. Hubbell estate." I compare the said frederick M. Hubbell estate. The "trustors and their lineal descendants with a "limitation over," as the lawyers term it, to the state of lowa to be used in founding a college of learning in the city of Des Moines.

The "trust period" defined commences with the date of the declaration, and continues to the limit of time allowed by the law, namely, for a life of lives in being and 21 years thereafter.

Estimating the duration of these lives at from 60 to 70 years and added, the 21 years mentioned, the trust will in all probability last from 50 to 30 years, and will, by the natural increase in value, be a magnificent estate. DES MOINES, Io., Sept. 26.-Frederic

MAJOR DELMAR TROTS MILE IN 2:00

Lou Dillon's Record

NEW YORK. Sept. 25.—Major Delmar, who recently changed owners at a cost to E. E. Smathers of \$10,000, the highest price ever paid for a gelding, yesterday equaled Lou Dillon's trotting record of 2 minutes on the Empire City track in a trial against time.

Two running horses hitched to sulkies, one provided with the usual wind shield, paced the grand performer in his trial.

Major Delmar is a New York horse of the Webster Club—

World's Fairs Meet Capitol Ryes.

The Globes will meet the Webster base ball club Sunday at Ehman's Park, 7100 First same at present, having a very fast game at present, having defeated the Verdan and Staunton, Ill., clubs and the Gittens of this city, and will no doubt give the Globes one of the hardest battles they have had this season.

The first same will be between the Selec of the Chicago National club world's Fairs and the World's Fairs and the Morken for the way he supported the new twirler.

Selec of the Chicago National clubs and trained to Play the Webster Club—

Clark Griffith has no notion to letting Jack O'Connor get back by Irying to keep him out for good and all.

Pitcher Morgan showed well in yester-day's engagement for the Browns, even if has four apologies to make to Morkan for the way he supported the new twirler.

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They Can Win All Three of the Series Without Fear of Losing Last Place.

Contest at Alton Today the First for Any of the Local Football
Teams.

High School's eleven will be the first for the cellar position is their's beyond peradventure.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES.

The expiring championship season a

venture.

McFarland will pitch today's contest for the Cardinals.

P. J. Hines, a pitcher for the White Seals team, who has been attracting considerable attention through his good box work for the local team, will be given a try-out by the Cardinals' management during the Philadelphia series, probably Sunday.

Batting order:	
St. Louis-	Philadelphia-
Farrell 2b.	Thomas cf.
fundeavy rf.	Hallman 2b.
Smoot cf.	Wolverton 3b
Brain es.	Barry If.
Burke 3h,	Titus rf.
Barclay if.	Douglass 1b.
Ryan 1b.	Hulswitt as.
J. O'Neil c.	Dooin c.
McFarland p.	Mitchell p.
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Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN.
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Washingt'n.
Cleve. at Phil.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN.
New York S. St. L. 2. | No games played.
Phila. 8, Chicago 7.
Detroit 6, Roston 6.
Gieve. 14, Wash. 5.

TOM JOHNSON WANTS FOLK.

State Chairman Akins Will Speak for Ohio Republicans.

Circuit Attorney Folk has received an invitation from the Ohio Democratic state committee to speak at meetings in Columbus, Toledo, Cincinnati or Cleveland, if his time will permit. Mr. Folk has not yet decided whether he will be able to take the time required, but expresses a willingness to speak if possible.

State Chairman Akins Will speak for the Ohio Republican state committee.

State Chairman T. J. Akins will speak for the Ohio Republican state committee.

State Chairman Abroad.

At New York hotels—C. R. Dean, G. E. Chamberlain, Manhattan; E. H. Rdwards and Mrs. Edwards, G. H. Gottrill, Imperfail: T. Pattargen, M. M. Morten and Mrs. Campanding the Ben Millers of the Indiana to the India

A.B.C. BOHEMIAN

TRAVIS TO PLAY

A. B. Lambert, Will Meet S. Stickney and F. Semple

GAMES AT EHMAN'S PARK.

The Nimrod stakes, Delmar racetrack, 4 p. m The Prospect and the Oriental stakes, Gravesend. BASEBALL.

Philadelphia vs. Cardinals, League Park, 3:30 p. m. Browns at Boston.

St. Louis Cricket Club teams, Forest Park. FOOTBALL.

BOWLING NOTES

Herr August Bengel is again president of the National Cocked-hat Association. At a meeting of the organization held last night at the Acme alleys, the following officers were chosen: August Bengel, president: J. W. Oberbeck, vice-president, and Amos Seaman, secretary.

The Primary and Catholic leagues are now full fledged members of the National Association, they having been admitted at last night's meeting of the association. Friday night was a busy one on the various alleys, no less than 17 champion matches having been contested.

The Riaitos of the Junior League, with bad breaks, still managed to win the odd game from the Haupts, and almost took a fourth. Rein and Becker had the worst fortune for the winners, 13 and 11 cocked plus being registered for these bowlers. Becker nevertheless was high man for the evening, with a 5345 average. Ahlefeldu of the losing team also had 13 punches and rolled better than a 13 average.

Gillenwater, wind-up man for the team of the same name, was in form in the watch with the Empires of the St. Louis League last night, and rolled a 54 1-5 average for the match. The "Gills' won the odd game of the match.

The Niagaras of the St. Louis organization nipped the deciding game in their match with the Manhattams. Zastrow rolled better than 55 for the series, but outclassed his company.

The Budweleers of the Southern League found an easy match in the Rollwegs, win-ning four of the five games without being hard pressed.

Three matches were decided in the ne Rialto League, the Tannhausers beath the Nallos 2 to 2, the Browns winning from the Perennials 4 to 1 and the Treaudeau got a 5 to 0 verdict over the Meramecs.

The Adirondacks and the Keystones were turned winners in the two 8t. Lou Rowing Club League matches fast nighboth getting four grants from their opposits.

BROWNS LOSE AT GLEN ECHO LAST TO INVADERS

Champion Golfer of the World, With Morgan Pitched Good Game, but Had Poor Support-Play Boston Today.

Glen Echo County Club links will be the NEW YORK. Sept. 28.—The St. Louis scene of excellent golf playing this after-Browns left for Boston after yesterday's noon. If some of the contestants engaged game with the Invaders here. The Boston

scene of excellent golf playing this afternoon. If some of the contestants engaged live up to their reputations.

The feature match will be a four-ball foursome between United States Champion Walter J. Travis and A. B. Lambert against Stewart Stickney and F. Semple.

Travis is new to the course, his first round of the Glen Echo links having been made yesterday in a four-some match with President George S. McGrew against Carleton and Watson. Stewart Stickney, who has rounded the course in 76, will be opposed to the champion and under the conditions should make Travis and Lambert hurry to win.

The other contest scheduled for today at Glen Echo will be the King cup semi-finals, left over from last Saturday.

Mr. Travis is the guest of the Glen Echo Club and was yesterday entertained by a committee from the club. He will remain over Sunday, when he will play in another foursome at Glen Echo.

Yesterday's play was followed by a large gallery. Travis showed to advantage for one who had never seen the course. Following are the cards of play:

Travis:

Out. Medical States Champion and with the Invaders here. The Boston series, beginning today, will be the last of the season, it ending Sept. 23.

Head of the Glen Echo links having been made yesterday. Bad support cost him the game, score 8 to 2.

Deering, a comparatively new man on Griffith's team, was the opposing twirier. He was given good support and was backed up by batting that came opportunely when this meant runs.

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BASEBALL CHAT

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CARDINALS PLAY PHILADELPHIA

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Will no doubt give the Globes one of the hardest battles they have had this season.

The first same will be between the world's Fairs and the Capitol Ryes, commencing at 1:30 p. m.

Esteries—World's Fairs, Renzenbrink and Guetemeyer; Capitol Ryes, Bramswidde and Jackson.

Lineup for the second game:

Globes.

Weblier (Yorld's Allender (Yorld's Alle

The Browns have a scant chance to fin fifth place this year. If they beat ton four games they finish out in from Detroit, provided that club does not with remaining contests. It is easy to fi

TODAY'S SPORTING EVENTS.

Foursome, Travis and Lambert vs. Stickney and Semple, 2 p. Echo links.

High School vs. Shurtleff College, Alton.

M'CHESNEY WILL MEET THE PICKET

Big Mac Will Carry 130 Pounds and the Three-Year-Old 110 at the Gravesend Track Today.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The Oriental Handicap will be the feature of the racing game at Gravesend today. McChesney and The Picket will meet in this event, the for-The Picket will meet in this event, the for-mer carrying 130 pounds to the latter's 110. This is a large impost for "Big Mac" to carry and he will have a hard time in defeating The Picket, McChesney is not-eligible to run in the Brighton Cun, which will be decided Oct. 20, although Waterboy and Hermis are. There is hardly a prob-ability now that McChesney and Waterboy will meet in a match race this season.



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VISITORS TO ST. LOUIS DURING FAIR WEEK AND IN CONNECTION WITH THE WORLD'S FAIR ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT THE POST-DIS-PATCH BUILDING AND PLANT. THEY WILL SEE A GREAT EXPOSITION NEWSPAPER PLANT, SPECIAL-LY DESIGNED FOR THE ENLIGHTENMENT OF THE PUBLIC, AT WORK PRINTING, ILLUSTRATING AND DISTRIBUTING NEWSPAPERS. ST. LOUISANS CAN-NOT GIVE THEIR GUESTS MORE INTERESTING EN-TERTAINMENT THAN BY SHOWING THEM THE POST-DISPATCH .THE BEST HOURS FOR INSPEC-TION ARE BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P. M., WHEN THE PRESSES ARE RUNNING.

"It is a woman's duty to look handsome." It is certainly her wish to look so.

The surgeon who died before his patient rather reversed the usual order of things.

We have at least aroused in Chicago a philanthropic interest in the towns that get other sewage than that of Chicago.

"I won't rust out; I will wear out," said Gen. Miles. A he is about to buy some oil wells he will probably burn out.

President Roosevelt and Uncle Mark Hanna are both ardent friends of Labor, but Uncle Mark is still charging Labor 5

Every sailor in the navy wants to be in St. Louis next year, but it does look as if our young St. Louis mariners should be

CHOUTEAU'S MILL-POND IN ST. LOUIS.

We have already had presented to St. Louis this year the main question of next year and of the next twenty years to

We are forced to understand that at present the city depends as wholly on Chouteau's mill pond and the creek which fed

As the thousand inhabitants of 1803 depended on the water power of the Mill Creek valley, so now St. Louis, with half a lion of people has this same valley as a limitation for its steam power connection with 20 great states and over 20,-

The question of the growth of the city for at least the peration of this country is whether or not it can grow away from the bed of Chouteau's pond and Chouteau's Mill Creek. It is a striking illustration of the strange things which can happen even in the twentieth century. It is, in-

In the dissouri-Illinois canal injunction case the question whether or not the water in the Illinois and Mississippi rivers is polluted by Chicago sewage. It is beside the question to prove the effects of Kansas City's sewage, or that of Hongkong or Tokio or Bombay.

GO LING, AN EDUCATOR.

Go Ling, the young Chinese boy who is a pupil in Benton School, is an educator from whom American boys and girls can learn much that is liberalizing and humane. American boys and girls see things through American eyes.

They see a large part of the truth, but never the whole truth

Chinese boys and girls see things through Chinese eyes. see a large part of the truth, but never the whole of anything

Ling is here to get the American point of view and so his knowledge of the truth. And he will in turn help shool fellows to get the Chinese point of view and so

enlarge their knowledge of the truth. This is the best part of a liberal education—getting each other's point of view. In showing us his, as of course he will, Go Ling will become a creditor of America. And it is to be hoped that the boys and girls of Benton School will be wise enough to become his debtors.

Why do stocks paying 7 and 4 per cent like the Steel Trust preferred and common tend toward the bottom? No wonder people want to know the source of the trouble "hanging over the market."

HOPE FOR WRONGDOERS.

The case of William Hedrick, a convict just pardoned by Gov. Dockery, is a reminder that not every wrongdoer is a person of uncontrollable criminal impulse.

Hedrick was convicted of grand larceny in 1886, served six months of his three-year term and then escaped. Since then he has been an industrious and most respectable citizen of

Arkansas, where he married and reared a family. Of course, such a man is not instinctively criminal. His wrongdoing is due to circumstances or the hot blood and superdant energy of youth.

The case is not singular. There are many others like it. Courts and prosecuting officers should be alive to the possibilities of reform in accused persons who do not plainly confess in conduct, speech and physical appearance, a settled moral depravity. Especially should children and young persons be given every opportunity to make the best of what is good in them. The principle of the juvenile courts, which are lowing good results wherever established, might well be kept in mind by every judge. Even adult wrongdoers may be morally entitled to its benefits.

The number of inquiries constantly coming in regard to the fraudulent silver dollar scheme by which farmers were to come to the World's Fair is a sad evidence of the fact that there are many people who are reading their newspapers carelessif.

O WOMAN, WOMAN!

One by one the great truths concerning human nature are coming out, and gradually the world is being enlightened. "I am never at home in a speech unless I am talking about owns," said Mrs. Linda R. Wade, president of the Western smakers' Association, addressing her audience in St. Louis. "For pity's sake, don't let the collars turn out when they should turn in!" exclaimed Mrs. Schwartze, vice-president of the association. "I've been given the fidgets in church because I had to watch collars that were made wrong."

Now, "we, who are roof and crown of things," as Tennyse said, are getting at the very root of things. We are learning woman's own lips the thoughts which most do move he and the desires by which she is animated. Man has long aus-

ted that matters entorial were uppermost in the fem, but nover until now have two women in the same

in the same week, and in public, admitted that such is the ase with them. One of them cannot talk fluently in public unless she is speaking of dress, and the other confesses that she cannot sit still and listen to a sermon if there are collars in sight that have not the proper finish or angle.

O woman, lovely woman! many a secret you have kept in your bosom, but this one you have revealed to us. Speak on fair one! You have the floor.

The managers of the Terminal Railroad Association ought to spank their little organ, the Republic. It is acting like a naughty rascal. It accuses them of bad faith and insinuates their corrupt purchase of the support of two big newspa pers. It is throwing mud at the business men who are trying to get better terminal facilities for S' Louis If, as the Republic says, "the railroads contract for nothing for which they did not contract in July-they promise nothing which they did not promise in July," then the Republic lied when it said during the discussion of the terminal bills that, while the St. Louis bill of lading, the abolition of the bridge arbitrary and West Side terminals are good things, it was impossible to get them at that time; then Mr. McChesney was foolish in refusing to pledge the railroads; then the work of the shippers' committee of the Business Men's League has been in vain, its agreement with the Terminal association's executive committee a farce and its report, which the Republic itself with all other St. Louis daily newspapers commended, was a tissue of falsehoods; in short, it charges both the terminal managers and the business men with bad faith, gross misrepresentation and deception. When the representatives of the merchants and manufacturers assured the Post-Dispatch that they had gained from the Terminal association all that they asked, suificient to give St. Louis great advantages at once and to assure in the near future the abolition of the bridge arbitrary, the Post-Dispatch credited them with sincerity and good judgment; but the Republic represents them as guilty of both ture and let very little that was valuable fraud and folly.

Under the circumstances, a discerning public will find no difficulty in explaining the ridiculous position of that newspaper. Having supported a conspiracy to betray public to private in terests, having proved faithless to public duty by urging abject surrender to the terminal combine's demands without compensation of any kind, it is natural that it should now try to minimize its own delinquencies by belittling the achievements and attempting to impugn the motives and besmirch the char acter of others. But it can only succeed in forfeiting the good will even of those for whose good will it sacrificed public in terests and public confidence.

HERO JAMES WILLS.

There is no doubt about the heroism of James Wills, the his fireman to jump, just before the wreck occurred at the World's Fair crossing on Thursday night. Wills' train was speeding at 25 miles an hour when, barely a block ahead, he saw three freight cars across the track. There was a moment in which he could either jump and perhaps save himself, or put on the brakes and check the speed. It was his life against the lives of the passengers of his train. And he did not

Actions such as that of James Wills enable us to believe in what Maeterlinck calls "the invisible goodness," a greatness of soul that pertains to every individual and shows itself at unexpected moments, producing heroes in daily life and thrilling all hearts with a sense of grandeur and mystery.

Cash isn't needed in modern boom finance. The Consolidated Lake Superior Co, had a capitalization of \$117,000,000 but not a cent of cash. Trust finance is a wonderful science. Alice in Wonderland never saw anything so surprising.

It is to be hoped that the successor of Congressman Loud as chairman of the postoffice committee will never be silent in regard to frauds. He bears the promising name of Ketcham.

They have been grading the streets of Dawson City with gold-bearing earth. There is an opening now for a supply of "golden slippers to walk on dem golden streets." In New York City a baby is born every 15 minutes. No

wonder car loads of children have to be shipped to the West have no homes in the East With 111 and 110 now asked for United States bonds of 3

per cent and 2 per cent, they are undoubtedly digestible secur-There will certainly be a rush to see the one grain of radium

at the greatest Exposition.

Bishop Fowler is never short of words when he is nouncing long ones.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

The feminine intellect is greatly expanded by dressmaker

Much-married Dr. Johnston may be the man who was met on the way to St. Ives.

The furniture clerks are to have shorter hours. They will now have more time to take a chair. The climate of Missouri may increase the stature of the little Filipinos. It certainly would if they were to remain long

The two mules in Delaware that saved a man's life by kicking an infuriated bull were, unquestionably, imported from

Missouri. With tomato vines 16 feet high and corn 19 feet high, the state of Arkansas must be especially attractive to the veg-

etarians. J. P. M. may really be in great financial straits. If he is not, how is it that he appeared in a Panama hat as late as

Sept. 24? If women were as patient with children as they are in getting gowns fitted the "young barbarians" would soon be less barbarous.

World's Fair visitors will be sure to wonder if Wash street s an abbreviation of Washington street and a good many will give Cabanne only two syllables. They will leave the pan out of Papin, too. Sarah street and Cerre street are so far apart they may not get mixed in the minds of the spec-tators. As for St. Louis itself, it will be both St. Lewis is an explanation of this peculiarity. The right hand part of the syster shell is the

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

printed on any special day. No bets decided "Constant Beader." One initial is enough. READER.-Second cousins can marry in any of the states

C. M.-Tuxedo will not do for Velled Prophet ball; full dress

R. B.—Mgr. abbreviates monsignor in religious titles. Anne s pronounced An. Helena Mora sang contraito, although she has been called a bartione.

CHURCH BELLS.—In the 80's a petition was carried into court asking that the ringing of Pilgrim Church bells be stopped encept between 8:15 a. m 17 p. m. The result was that the bells ceased to ring bet hose hours. A good law-



JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH D POET & PHILOSOPHER

"MEET IT IS."

When the ghost of Hamlet's father Bade him shed his brother's gore, And with nothing else to bother Till he'd evened up the score, Hamlet, who with fear was sweating, But who swore to purge the crown, Said, to keep him from forgetting: "Meet it is I set it down."

When the vegetarian roomer Up at Mrs. Hash's place (He of sausage no consume No, sir, not in any case,) Sees the steak, a measly morsel, He exclaims with darkest frown, As they pass him out his parcel: "Meat it is. I set it down."

Same Old Human Nature.

Marcus Aurelius Antoninus, that wise old Roman who graced the earth from 121 to 180 A. D., and who is generally supposed to have been one of the forbears of Marcus Aurelius Hanna, a distinguished citizen of our own times, made a study of human nascape him. Consequently we may take it for granted that Marcus Aurelius was speaking by the card when he declared as he did, in his celebrated "Thoughts": Generally those among us who are called patricians are rather deficient in pa-

What was true in his day, more than 1700 ears ago, was probably true in the days of the Pharaohs; and what was true in the glorious days of Egypt was probably true on the plains of Asia when the first primitive government was erected among the sons of men. Certain it is that it is true

In the greatest city on the American coninent, among those whom we class broadly as patricians, there is an average of only one birth every four weeks, whereas among the pleveians there is a birthrate of one every four minutes.

Does not this statement, which is sup-

us who are called patricians are rather defleient in paternal affection"? And does this not prove that the reason there are so many "common" people is that we raise very few of any other breed?

We raise fine dogs and fancy chickens and breed thoroughbred cattle and horses, leaving the human race to worry along as best it can as to quality. Even our President insists that quantity is the prime requisite.

Still, as Abraham Lincoln said: 'The Lord must love the common people; he made so many of them."

Imperious Ted.

Now, why should Teddy tote a gun To save his precious hide When by his subjects, every one, He is so glorified?

Ex-Jockey Tod Sloan, being shorter of reer, hopes to check adversity by donning checked suit and playing

To be sued for divorce while he is in prison and cannot help himself, and by a wife named Goldie, at that, is the sad fate of a gentleman now in the workhouse.

From the way some preachers and legis lators are jumping onto Booker T. Washington, it looks as though they are trying to foul him in the clinches.

Oh, well! We will have so many different kinds of flags in town before long that we won't miss the old pennant much, any-

Shamrock I has been turned into a schooner to be used for carrying scrap iron. Strange she couldn't lift that cup!

Mark Hanna is 66 years old now and mighty glad that somebody didn't shoot him

One manager shot three actors in a melo Kind words can never die. Neither, it seems, can "a few well-chosen words."

THE OYSTER'S SIDE.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Why does an oyster sleep and live of its left side? asked a man who is interested in oyster culture. "Well, I suppose ture, and nature has her own way of anwering questions. I have been around in the oyester waters of the Chesapeake Bay but there has been a little apprehension but there has been a little apprehension. and Choptank River for many years, and of an over-supply this year. Argenting am in a position to say that this is the natural position of the syster. I may remark parenthetically that this is one of the difficulties we have to content of the content of the difficulties we have to content of the content the difficulties we have to contend with, countries will not have large, though they for in rebedding oysters and bunching them may have fairly good, crops. Besides, the for in rebedding oysters and bunching them an oyster is occasionally thrown upon its right side and weighted so that it cannot turn over. It simply dwindles away and dies by degrees. Put upon its right side. THE SECRET OF STRONG MINDS. op and movable part. If the oyster is just in its natural position, that is, on its left side, it requires but a small amount of physical energy to open and raise the right hand section of the shell when the oyster wants to feed. Reverse the position and put the oyster on the right side and we find an extremely difficult problem from the oyster's standpoint. In order to open the shell for feeding purposes, it is necessary for the oyster to raise not only the weight of the left section of the shell, but its own weight as well. If we reverse the natural position of the oyster, put on its right hand side and wedge it so it can't is not knowing a great many things that is not know that the natural position of the shell. We great the position of the shell with a firm grip and manipulate them at this particular fack, it seems, has been in the this particular fack, it seems, has been in the this particular fack, it seems, has been in the this particular fack, it seems, has been in the this particular fack, it seems, has been in the this particular fack, it seems, has been in t its right hand side and wedge it so it can't is not knowing a great many things that is not knowing a great many things that to death. Of course, I am just theorising about this thing. There may be some other explanation of the left-handed life of the cover, but from my experience I am inclined to think the explanation given is a reasonable one."

stomach, may defeat mental digestion. It is not knowing a great many things that is not knowing a great many things that is not knowing a great many things that engineer may not run ahead of his seems to the best advantage.

Our observations have convinced us that of the locomotive, and, putting up one and making notes of statistics, and who as sign perfectly familiar to all small be seem to get everything possible into the expressive of the locomotive and devision.

Fall Costumes From Paris.



The costume on the right is an elegant of the black and white. The other costume tailor-made costume of bright red zibe-trimmed with bands and stripes of galloon, line. The skirt is made with groups of plaits, forming panels which are trimmed with rows of black galloon. The latter finished with buttons. The front of the corsage is made with plaits edged with galloon which also borders the triple long half-fitting jacket is made with rounded corners at the bottom and where it is cut off in front, and is elaborately trimmed with the galloon. The turnover collar is incrusted with black velvet, as the stand with little straps, piped with blue trimmed with buttons. The galloon, the latter finished with buttons. The front of the corsage is made with plaits edged with galloon, which also borders the triple of galloon, the latter finished with buttons. The front of the corsage is made with plaits edged with galloon, the latter finished with buttons. The front of the corsage is made with plaits edged with galloon, the latter finished with buttons. The front of the corsage is made with plaits edged with galloon, the plaits in front. The sleeves are shired at the top and purpose of galloon, the latter finished with buttons. The front of the corsage is made with palloon, which also borders the triple shoulder collar, the latter disappearing under the plaits in front. The sleeves are shired at the top and purpose of the latter finished with buttons. The front of the corsage is made with palloon, which also borders the triple shoulder collar, the latter disappearing under the plain of the latter finished with buttons. The severa are shired at the top and purpose of the latter finished with buttons. The severa are shired at the collar, the latter disappearing under the plain of the latter finished with buttons. trimmed with white galloon, and with lit-tle tabs of white trimmed with black gal-loon. The full sleeves are finished with straps. Ends of tan taffeta, finished with flaring cuffs of the cloth trimmed with buttons, from the crewat.—La Mode Art-the galloon, inside of which are tight cuffs istique.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

THE RIVALS.

Said a gay young colt, To a quiet calf; Your so homely You make me laugh.



Said the quiet calf To the frisky one: "Some day you'll grow,

You Make Me Laugh.

Said the staid old nag Things have changed,

Said the easy cow All undismayed: You're still at work, I lie in the shade.' -Horace Seymour Keller.

WORLD'S WHEAT SUPPLY.

Ame can farmers will be gratified know that the Hungarian Minister of Agriculture figures out a deficiency of be tween 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 bushels in the world's wheat supply. This is not much of a shortage; the sweepings of the world's bins would amount to as much as that. But it is a good deal better than a surwe have a crop above the plus when we have a crop above the average. We have been extremely fortunate on several occasions (notably in 1891 and 1897) in having a good crop when the rest of the world was short of wheat, and India have more who European workingmen have got used to eating wheat instead of rye.

O. S. Martin in Success. How little there is in an ordinary edu cation or even in a college course which teaches the art of grasping things with

faculties. While they know a great many things, they do not know how to use them effectively. They are so overloaded with

effectively. They are so overloaded with facts that they cannot marshal their knowledge to good purpose. They cannot concentrate. Doing must accompany thinking or there will be no power of execution.

Mental vigor is gained not by memorising or through teachers and professors but by that mental self-help which utilizes knowledge as it is acquired. We grow in power by investigation, deep concentration, thinking, planning and bringing about results without the assistance of others.

One self-wrought problem will give more wigor than a thousand worked out for us.

St. Louis.

Grape Wine.

To the Editor of the Powl-Dispatch.

In reply to request by Mrs. La, I send this receipt for grape wine:

Wash, stem and measure to every gallon of grapes, add the same of boiling water. Let stand 24 hours. Strain and to every gallon of grapes, add the same of boiling water. Let stand 24 hours. Strain and to every gallon of grapes, add the same of boiling water. Let stand 24 hours. Strain and to every gallon of grapes, add the same of boiling water. Let stand 24 hours. Strain and to every gallon of juice add three pounds of granulated sugar. Let stand 25 hours or longer, in warm place, stir once in a while; strain again and bottle. Have better the power by investigation, deep concentration, thinking, planning and bringing about results without the assistance of others.

One self-wrought problem will give more wigor than a thousand worked out for us. vigor than a thousand worked out for us. It is the constant stretching of the mind over large problems, over large models—it is independent thought—that increases men-

CYRUS BROWN'S PRAYER

The proper way for a man to pray," Said Deacon Lemuel Keyes, And the only proper attitude, s down upon his knees.

No. I should say the way to pray," Said Rev. Dr. Wise, 'Is standing straight, with

And rapt and upturned eyes." Oh, no, no, no!" said Elder Slow, "Such posture is too proud; A man should pray with eyes fast closed

And head contritely bowed 'It seems to me his hands should be Austerely clasped in front, With both thumbs pointing toward the ground.'

Said Rev. Dr. Blunt. 'Las' year I fell in Hodgkin's well, Head first," said Cyrus Brown, With both my heels a-stickin' up,

they are none the less dangerous on that account. Few beasts have an ugiter disposition. Their habit of advancing upon their foes roaring and beating upon their foes roaring and beating upon their foes roaring and beating upon their hairy chests with reverberation like a drum is well known, but the story of their hiding in tree tops until some unwary native passes beneath, when, lowering a dreadful hind leg and clutching him around the neck with ainewy finger-like toes, they draw him up to be devoured, is a lixtle overdrawn.

A NEW Text and eleghants.

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Selection of Jurors.

Selection of Jurors.

The Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have just finished reading your article on "How Grandjuries Are Drawn" in this evening's issue of your paper. Being only a plain "wage earner" it has always appeared unjust to our large body of brain and brawn workers to be so persistently and openly omitted from among memberships on special and grandjuries. Why does this custom prevail? I have been informed by several young lawyers who have acted as deputy jury canvassers that they have been specially instructed by the jury commissioners to rate a mechanic or average working man as lower in their scheme of allotting jurymen than salesmen or officemen. As a ufflon man, a native American, and citizen proud of my country, I ask your valuable paper to take up this matter and agitate for strictest impartiality and fair play. I am also informed that it has become a custom of the jury commissioner's office to shift workingmen almost exclusively to the criminal courts. St. Louis. SAMUEL SIMMONS.

Spreading Rails.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It is claimed that the terrible wreck on the Missouri Pacina track at the World's Fair signal station Thursday night was caused by a spreading rail.

Spreading rails ought to be eliminated as a possible cause of wrecks in the St. Leua yards. This would be the case. I believe, if the tracks were properly cared for. I have ridden on a suburban train for years, and have noticed frequently that fishplates that should have four bolts are fastened with but two or three. The tremendously heavy rains now run—steel cars heaped with said, 60 tons or more, are sure to cause rails to give way if every fishplate is not firmly bolted with sufficient bolts. After an accident occurs, it is impossible to fix responsibility for this kind of neglect, as the wreck tears up the rails. A section man who leaves fishplates improperly fastened is not fit for his job. PASSENGER.

Coal! Coal! Coal!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch What St. Louis needs is a co-operative coal company to get the city out of the hands of the monopoly. Please push it in your paper.

E. C. JONES.

Grape Wine.

Make Less Noise, Please,

Make Less Noise, Please.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will you kindly grant me space in your valuable paper to make a suggestion to teamsters of large wagons and motormen of the Spring and Cherokee lines that when they pass the Jefferson School at Ninth and Wash streets they should please not make so much noise. When a carpasses our school the motorman rings his gong as if on purpose to disturb the pupils who are hard at work studying their lessons, especially the pupils of the higher grades, of whom the writer is one. When there is a recitation the children must come to the front of the room in order to be heard by the teacher, and the teacher likewise cannot be heard by the pupils un-

The Antispitting Ordinance.

The Antispitting Urdinance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Is it a case of "Innocuous destretude" with the "spit ordinance," or has the last cold snap brought out the stains? The floor near the store in a crossroads grocery on a winter's day can't equal the walk on the Olive street side of the postoffice and several other prominent places downtown for tobacco stains and saliva in general. Please burn 'em a little on this subject. Please burn 'em a little on this subject. St. Louis. SUPERIOR GRAVELY

Neglect of the Courthouse.

"With both my heels a-stickin' up,
My head a-pintin' down;

"An' I made a prayer right then an' there—
Best prayer I ever said,
The prayerin'est prayer I ever prayed,
A-standin' on my head."
—Sam Walter Foss.

THE GORILLA AT HOME.

Paul du Chaillu, the explorer, whose death occurred lately in Russia, introduced the gorilla to the western world. No one believed his first account of the finding of this ferocious creature. His books on the subject were ridiculed, and his lectures unattended. Now everybody knows about the gorillas. The small boy who longs to be a mighty hunter dreams delightfully of them along with lions and elephants.

Gorillas are not carnivorous, though they are none the less dangerous on that account. Few beasts have an ugiler disposition. Their habit of advancing upon at the courthouse, whose special



Burlington

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New Fall Pastime in St. Louis.

Society girls have revived an ancient game which gives abundant opportunity for the display of grace and skill. In colors.

Romance of "Spirit of St. Louis." St. Louis woman gets divorce following the death of the artist whose painting of her brought her a husband.

Curious New St. Louis Fashion. Matrons of society now gather at a new kind of luncheon which is likely to become popular in other cities.

Took Fortune to His Grave. Disappointed in love, man concealed the gold he had procured for his bride in the sides of his coffin.

Without Benefit of Clergy. Beautiful French woman is the central figure in a suit involving million dollars. A rare romance.

Women Have Been Their Nemesis. Daughters of Eve have wrought woe or ruin to the men of a family of five generations.

Millionaire to Wed Poor Girl. He went to live in a tenement for political purposes, found a pretty Italian girl there and is to wed her.

The "Works" of St. Louis Artists. Reproductions and a discriminative review of the pictures of local painters which are now on view.

Things New and Strange. A page of odd and unusual things which have been brought to light in St. Louis and vicinity during the week.

Coaching at the World's Fair. A carnival of four-in-hands will be one of the pictuesque features of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

The Home Circle Section. Four pages of puzzles, games and cut-outs for the home circle.

What Capital Cities Are These? An exceptionally pretty and puzzling lot of puzzles on the front page of the next Sunday Home Circle Section.

Puss-in-Boots. That old favorite of the little people, Puss-in-Boots, will be found in bright colors, to be dressed, in the next Sunday Home Circle Section.

The Funny Supplement Again.

As always, the Funnyside will be the best which the best funny men of the country can make. ____All This and More in the____

Sunday Post-Dispatch.

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BROWN'S CAPSULES



BRIDGE CAR STOPS ON BRINK OF WRECK

Motorman Averts a Deadly Catastrophe by Vigorous Use of

RAIL WAS OUT OF POSITION

To Run Farther Would Have Meant Crash Into Partition and Possible 50-Foot Plunge.

Seventy passengers on National Stock-yards car No. 60 believe that only the quick brain and strong arm of J. F. Duval, mo-torman of the car, saved them from a 50foot plunge to death beneath the incline at the eastern approach to Eads bridge Satur-

At this point the surface car tracks start down a steep incline between board fences which separate the surface car tracks from hose of the steam cars where they pass ander the roadway of the bridge. The incline is supported by trestle work that rises to a height of 50 feet. Duval's car was late and was running at

full speed when it reached the western end of this incline and started between the fences. The passengers, crowding seats, aisles and platforms, were suddenly thrown in a heap by the quick application of the brakes, and the wheels, locked tight, between the tracks.

brakes, and the wheels, locked tight, began to slide gratingly over the tracks.

About 150 feet from the top the car stopped and the passengers saw for the first time the cause of the quick application of the brakes.

Five feet away was a displaced 80-pound rail, which had become loosened and carried forward 10 feet by the preceding car and was lying inside the track.

The derailment of the car would have been certain except for the quick stop, and passengers consider it equally certain that the car would either have forced its way through the fence and dropped to the ground with its load or would have crushed its occupants against the fence.

Duval and his conductor, W. H. Meyers, replaced the rail loosely and the car proceeded.

CHALLENGES WORLD

With Her Husband, Mrs. Newby Strolled Across Missouri and Part of Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Newby of 3231 Vista avenue, who left St. Louis May 15 last on a long distance walking race with Mr. and Mrs. L. La Rue of Peoria, Ill., reached home Thursday night after a tramp of 1555 miles. The race was to have been to Denver and return, but Mrs. New-Ellis, Kan., 350 miles west of Kansas City, their opponents having dropped out at Jefferson City.

Throughout the journey they pulled a cart weighing 350 pounds. "I feel fine," said Mrs. Newby, "and I'm ready for another 1500 mile tramp. I'm going to challenge all the women in the world for a long distance walk."

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Going west Mrs. Newby says she lectured on temperance and on the return talked about Circuit Attorney Folk and the World's Fair.

They started with 1 cent and during the train did not sleep in a bed, many times spending the night in the open air during storms. Mrs. Newby says she occasionally killed game with a target rifle which was given to her.

"I'm going to publish a book about our trip, describing Missouri as we saw it," said she. "We visited a great many towns and counties, in some places staying several days on account of storms. The flood and heavy rains caused us to lose about ten weeks.

"When on the road we averaged 20 miles a day and once, in Jackson County, Mo., walked 40 miles in 11½ hours.

"Starting from St. Louis May 16 we crossed the river to Alton and want from there along the line of the Chicago & Alton railroad to Kansas City. From there we went west \$50 miles to Ellis. Kan. Thence we walked to Leavenworth, St. Joseph, Macon, Paris, Louisiana and St. Charles."

Mrs. Newby is \$5 years old and was formerly a school teacher.

Earlier Departure. On and after Sept. 27 the Illinois Central fast Chicago train, Daylight Special, will leave St. Louis Union Station at 11:45 a. m., instead of 12:25 p. m., as heretofore. The popular Chicago night train, the Diamond

fore, 9:10 p. m. CRIPPLE KNOCKED FROM CAR. Shoemaker Charges Suburban Conduc-

tor With Harsh Treatment. John McNulty, a crippled shoemaker who lives at Ninth and Pine streets, who lives at Ninth and Pine streets, charges that he was knocked from a Sub-urban car at Eighth and Locust streets by the conductor, J. P. Manning, after an argument over a transfer.

McNulty says he is a stranger, and when he made the mistake of offering a transit company transfer on a Suburban car he was insulted by the conductor. As he was getting off the car, he says, he was struck by the conductor and knocked to the street. His shoulder was sprained by the fall.

11:45 A. M. for Chicago Via Illinois Central fast train, Daylight Special, on and after Sept. 27.

Southern Girls' Fair Club.

Students of Southern Female College, West Point, Miss., have planned to visit St. Louis in May, 1804, as they have been doing for the past five years.

They have organized a World's Fair club and will wear purple skirts and gold shirtwaists as their costume. An uniquo exposition design has been adopted by the young women, which shows them grouped together representing the words "World's Fair, 1904." Southern Girls' Fair Club.

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Sherlock Holmes is still alive. He makes his reappearance in this week's (Household) number of

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.







- WLLEN FACE BOY'S DEFENSE

Sorry He Fractured Comrade's Skull but Says He Was Struck First.

VICTIM IN GREAT DANGER

Young Prisoner Declares Trouble Had Its Origin in Interference of a Third Youth.

Lester Doggett, waiting impatiently in a cell at the Magnolla avenue police sta-tion for news which shall decide whether the charge against him shall be homicide merely assault, expresses sorrow for occurrence which caused his arrest, but ats to a swollen jaw and a closed eye

points to a swollen jaw and a closed eye as his justification.

Lester is 15 years old and lives with his mother, Mrs. G. W. Doggett, at 4467 Gibson avenue. He is charged with striking George Barr, 16 years old, of 420 Arco avenue, with a pine board used by neighborhood boys as a baseball bat. by neighborhood boys as a baseball bat.
George was rendered unconscious, and
physicians attending him express doubts
as to his recovery. The wound is on his
right temple, and there are evidences of
concussion of the brain.
"I had to hit George to make him stop

ting me," said Lester Saturday, "but I sorry I hit him so hard. I did not to knock him down, but I suppose I was so mad that I hit harder than I

The boys fought in a vacant lot at Taylor and Arco avenues, where Lester, with two the board that Lester afterward used as a

other boys, had been batting stones with the board that Lester afterward used as a weapon. The other boys were William Luther of 4426 Gibson avenue and Chester filton of 4418 Arco avenue, and they substantiate Lester's story of George's approach and the argument that led to the light. Lester says:

"George came up and asked me why I struck his brother Ray. I didn't hit Ray and I told George so, but he wouldn't he light hand and began to beat me in the face with his right fist. He is haif a beat faller than I am, a year older and weighs 25 or 20 pounds more.

"When I finally broke away from him he started after me again and I setzed the board and hit him. I didn't notice where I hit; I only meant to stop him.

"George and I have been good friends, and we would have been so yet if it hain't been for that trouble between have and myself. Ray is only 14 years old, but he is as large as I am. The other day we quarreled and he drew a kulfe on be, it told him if he didn't put it up I would hit him and he put it up. If George had only believed what I told him, we wouldn't have had any trouble."

Lester BOGGETT.

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Graphic Tale Told by Witness in Ferocious Finish of Hero's Persecute Will Thrill the Post-Dispatch New had any trouble."

Lester is a slender, boyish looking youth, with dark brown hair and eyes.

George Reade is a plain American farm
The Post-Dispatch newsboys will be plained as a plain American farm-

BOY WHO STRUCK ANOTHER WITH CLUB WEST PROSPEROUS



SHIPTON COURT AS VILLAIN DROWNS

The second for the control of the co

secure 600 \$1000 20-year bonds, was filed in the recorder of deeds' office Saturday by the Hotel Realty Co. In favor of the Mercantile Trust Co. The property is 220 feet. \$1, inches on the west side of Twelfth street and 100 feet 3½ inches on the north side of Locust, the site of the Jefferson Hotel, and the deed of trust includes the building of the physicians. When decaine, he determined to escape, and over the wall.

After making their wills in favor of each other, one executed six months after the other, Neta Bothe and her sister, Elsa other. Neta Bothe and her sister, Eisa Bothe, died in Texas, and the documents have just been filed for probate.

The instruments were executed in St. Louis in 1800 and the sisters went to Texas in search of health. Their experiences curling the Galveston flood hastened their deaths. The estates consist of \$4000 deposited in the banks of St. Louis. An administrator was appointed in Texas, but under the laws of Missouri persons not residents of this state may not administer upon property here. The public administrator will take charge of the estate.

Huge Pelican in Missouri. Members of the Knobel Huntng and Fish-

ing Club are trying to secure a place in the Missouri building at the World's Fair for the exhibition of a huge pelican killed on the Meramec river 30 miles south of St. Louis by Alex Smith, president of the club. Mr. Smith shot the bird a few days ago. It measures 8 feet between the tips of its wings. It has been supposed that pelicans never invaded Missouri, and Mr. Smith's luck in bagging one of them makes him envised as well as admired by his fellow smortsmen.

SAYS GEO. GOULD

Magnate on Extensive Tour Over His Lines Finds Corn Crop Is Not Ruined

BIG BUSINESS FOR RAILROADS

Wall Street Slump Did Not Surprise Him-Is Not a Holder of Steel Stocks.

George J. Gould, returning from a tour of his newly-acquired railroad property, the Denver & Rio Grande, spent Saturday morning in St. Louis and while here discussed with much optimism crop and com mercial conditions throughout the West, and, incidentally and without personal interest in the matter, the excited condition of the Wall street stock market.

Mr. Gould also expressed his pleasure at

the prospects for an early improvement of the terminal problem in this city.

The young rullroad magnate was met Union Station by Russell Harding, vice president and general manager of the Mis ouri Pacific and Iron Mountain systems. "My trip convinced me that the West is prosperous," said Mr. Gould to the Post-

Dispatch. "The corn crop is fairly good, and all of the railroads are doing a tremendous bus

Gould Not Interested in Wall Street Slump.

Mr. Gould was asked his opinion of the remarkable slump in Wall street stocks.

He replied, with a smile: "I am not interested in those matters at all." "Did the United States Steel decline sur rise you?"

Again he smiled, and said: "Not at all. I do not own a dollar of Steel stock and so far as I know natural conditions brought about the slump. It is a case simply of there being more sellers than buyers. The law of supply and demand regulates all things."
"Do you think overcapitalization a con

tributing factor?"
"I am not familiar enough with the steel "Apparently there is no letup in business throughout this section, but there may be a falling off in the East. The Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain will have all the business they can handle at this time."

Mr. Harding nodded assent.

Concluding on this point Mr. Gould remarked: industries to answer that question."

bor and wharf commissioner, have been named by Gov. Dockery as members of the Levee commission, which meets in New Orleans. Oct. 27. They are also members of the city garbage commission, the tour of which will take them as far north as Montreal.

The Browns Play Tennents.

The Browns and the Tempents of the Boot and Shoe League will play the second time of their sories of three for the local oc team championship at Sportsman's team of the series was won by Browns, 7 to 4, and the Tennents hope up with their conquerors of last Batin today's contest.

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TOUR OF HIS LINES CONVINCES GOULD



STRIKING PICTURE OF CHICAGO'S FIRE FILIPINO MARRIAGE

nial Celebration Typifying Calamity.

The Post-Dispatch rewise in Farmer for Baronial Estate.

George Reade is a plain American farmer who has become an English baronet. There is no question about his right to the intent by the lightning of good fortune again next Monday night, when they will the businest may and a great number of title, but the Shipton Court, the magnifite, but the Shipton Court, the magnifite to the count of the artison in "Two Little Vagrants."

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Escapes at Asylum's Door.

While waiting at the entrance to the city insane asylum while his mother and sister aged 17. a demented boy, leaped from the carriage and fied back to the city.

Later he was found wandering aimlessive about and taken to the City Hospital, where his mother appeared with papers for his removal to the insane asylum.

His home is at 834 Chouteau avenue.

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From Snowdrift to Bayou.

Hiram Phillips, president of the Board of Public Improvements; Ben Adkins, water commissioner, and Joseph P. Whyte, harber and wharf commissioner, have been been the content of the frontier districts.

LONDON. Sept. 26.—The British foreign office, in denying the statement of the Parls correspondent of the Daily Mail that Great Britain and Spain had agreed to the establishment of a French protectorate over Morocco, characterizes the story as "groundless nonsense."

New Meter for Every House. New gas meters are to be installed in the homes of St. Louis gas consumers, the company having notified the city lighting department that the work will be started at once. There are 102,000 meters in use, and the work of re-installation will be slow, Eash new meter is to be thoroughly tested.

Farrell to Leave the Turf NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—It is reported hat Frank Farrell, owner of many good acchorses, among which are The Musteters King Pepper and Blues, has deided to retire from the turf. He is the rincipal stockholder of the New York merican League basebali club and deires to devote himself cutirely to its avelonment.

LIEUTENANT ATTACKS DRO

Crowning Event of the City's Centen. Asks That Record Be Annulled on Ground That It Was Falsified.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan, Sept. 26.-First

Young Gardeners Win Prizes.

The first prize of \$5\$ for having kept the best garden plot in the five-acre tract managed by the junior horticultural school of the Civic Improvement League at Tower of the Give and Shaw avenues. Was won by Richard Hatch of 4102 Connecticut avenue. The second prize of \$4\$ was won by Williams' Pink Pills with the greatest benefit for nervousness. Then I decided to try them myself, with the result that, after taking two boxes, I found I was much better. A few boxes more made made as short talk to the boys. The judges in the contest were: Mrs. Clarkson Potter, Mrs. E. C. Runge, Miss Julia King, Miss Mona Leman, Mrs. T. B. Sturges, Mrs. L. M. McCall, Mrs. A. C. Fish, W. J. Stevens, H. C. Irish and Earle Layman.

Killed by Fall Prom Ladder.

William Ross, engineer at the Burlington building, died from a fracture of the skull, sustained, it is supposed, in a fall from a ladder against a fly-wheel in the bassement of the engine room. He was found unconscious by Frank Hercules.

The Williams Fink Pills for Pale People and nevers, invigorating the blood and nerves, invigorating the body, regulating the functions, they restore the strength and health in the exhausted patient when every effort of the physician proves unavailing. The Williams of the physician proves unavailing. The physician proves unavailing. The Williams of the physician proves unavailing. The physician proves unavailing. The physician proves unava

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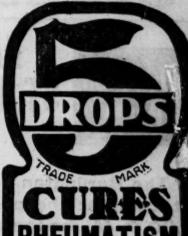
THAT WEST HAS NOT LOST ITS CROPS FRISCO WILL NOT GET THE SEABOARD

New Interests in Board Decide to Op-erate It as an Independent Line.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-The See ine Railway will not be turned over to the

Arrangements which the Frisco-R land properties have made for gulf and ferminals in New Orleans wiply all the requirements for the and it has been decided that the to be derived from the purchase Seaboard by the Rock Island would by balance the obligations which necessarily be assumed by the acquoif the Seaboard.

Engagement Is Announced



SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE CO.

Mrs. Dowd's Significant Warning to Mothers of Growing Girls.

"Mothers cannot be too careful of girls who are approaching womanhood," says Mrs. D. F. Dowd, of Nephi City, Utah. She speaks from the fullness of experience, for her own trouble began with the first critical time of her life. "From the time I was sixteen years old," she says, "I suffered constantly from female weakness and my present good health is due entirely to Dr. Williams" health is due entirely to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as you will see. I caught cold," she continued, "at a critical time and endured tortures as a o quence. My color became very bad, I was nervous and grew constantly worse. Then I began to have palpitation of the heart and my blood became in a wretched condition. I felt tired and languid all the time and was hardly able to get

around at my work.
"None of the medicines that I tried made any difference in my health. I was

from a ladder against a fly-wheel in the basement of the engine room. He was found unconscious by Frank Hercules and J. W. Bruce, who work in a saloon next door. G. Meinhardt, fireman at the building, told the police he had seen Rose preparing to climb a ladder to repair a burned-out fuse. Rose lived at 3523 Indiana avenue.

House of Fish Scales.

The World's Fair management was informed saturday that W. R. Elisson of St. Louis had closed a contract for the shibition by Afhert Smith, a St. Augustine File. Justro. of his "leb-scale house" as Pike

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Deaths, Burial Permits Marriages, Births.

DEATHS.

MHERN-On Friday, Sept. 25, at 1 a. m., Johann Ahern (nee Buckley), beloved mother of John Ahern.

FORTELLO-On Friday, Sept. 25, 1903, at 10:5 o'clock p. m., Mrs. Elizabeth E. Costello thee Browne), native of the County Sligo, Ireland, beloved wife of James Costello, mother of Frank J., George B., Officer Joseph, Edward and Lizzie Costello and Mrs. Edward G.

Stecker.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, 29th fust, at 8:20 a. m., from family residence, 4:21 Prairie avenue, to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Conetery. Friend are invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of Irene Council No. 1129, A. L. of H.

FURRER—On Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1903, at 11:10
p. m. Kutharine Maria Furrer, dearly beloved daughter of Anton F. and Katharine

Funeral will take place on Sunday, Sept. 27, at 1:30 p. m., from the family residence, 3521 Miami street. Interment at SS. Peter and Paul's Cemotery.

W. H. Grapevine.

LEW-On Friday, Sept. 25, 1908, at 2:10 p. m. Josephine A. Lew (nee Menk), beloved wife of Robert T. Lew and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Menk, and sister of John, Jr. nnie and Lizzie Menk and Mrs. Maggie Rees

Proount - Elizabeth Courtney McCourt, on Sept. 25, 4:10 a. m., aged 56 years, mother of Emma, Lee, Edward, Byron McCourt and Mattle James.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter.
Mrs. S. E. Ewing, 5071 Page boulevard, Sat-ruday afternoon, 2:30. Interment in Belle-fontaine Cemetery. Private.

McDerby, beloved husband of Bridget McDerby mes Farrella.

The funeral will take place from family residence, 1805 Division street, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Due notive of time will be given.

MEINHARDT-On Friday, Sept. 25, 1908, at 11:45 a. m., after a lingering illness, John Mein-hardt, beloved father of William Meinhardt, Dors Lindhorst (nee Meinhardt), and father-in-law of hena Meinhardt (nee Schaales), and Henry Lindhorst Henry Lindhorst.
Funeral Monday. September 28, 1903, from family residence. 2545 Benton, at 1 p. m., to Ev. Zion's Church, Twenty-fifth and Benton, thence to Zion's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.
Topeka (Kan.) papers please copy.

BUDHOFF-On Saturday, Sept. 26, at 1:30 a. m Puneral will take place from the family residence, 913 North Sixteenth street, on Sunday, Nept. 27 at 2 p. m., to Bethania Cemetery, St. Charles Rock road.

WEENEY-On Friday, Sept. 25, 1903, at 10:5 EENEY—On Friday, Sept. 20, 1905, at 20, 1909, m., Capt. Martin Sweeney.

The funeral will take place Monday, 28th inst., at 8:39 a. m., from funeral rooms of cullen & Kelly, 2735 Cass avenue, to St. Theresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Interment private.

WACK On Friday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 a. m., Caroand the late Johanna Wack, and sister of John,

Sept. 25, 1903, at 5 s. m., Thomas J. Williams, beloved father of John Williams, Carrie Munn (nee Williams), Daniel Williams, Mammie Princell (nee Williams), Jolil and Gestle Williams

Mamme Princel (nee Williams, political Gertlo Williams, aged 61 years.

Funeral will take place Monday, Sept. 28, at 1.30 p. m., from the residence, 5710 West Park avenue (formerly Chekhenham avenue), to 8t. Paul's Cemetery. Friends invited to at-

Burial Permits.

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Johnson; boy.
Cohen, 1020 N. Tenth; boy.

S. O. Fisk, 3515 Pine; boy.

Martin, 4047 Cottage; girl.

E. Loughnum, 5834 Forest Park; boy.

Spengler, 2857 Wiscousin; girl.

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LABOR TRUST FOR ONE MILLION MEN

Plan to Combine the Building Trades Ignatz Weinling Plunges Knife Into Throughout the Country Is Under Way.

ported to have been worked out by prominent officials of national labor organization. Weinling's mother, hearing his groans.

ment officials of national labor organizations.

A conference for this purpose has already been held at Indianapolis, at which the leading officials of several national labor unions were present.

Among the organizations, which it is proposed to bring into the combination are the Brotherhood of Painters, the Journeymen Bricklayers and Masons' International Union, the United Association of Plumbers, Gas Pritters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers, the Hod Carriers and Building Laborers' International Union, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and the International Union, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and the International Union, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

The National Building Trades' Council has been carrying on an agitation for a national federatiom of building trades unions for many months past, but their leaders admit that an amalgamation would require much time to complete.

CITY NEWS

prices on up-to-date garments will surprise

Mission at Holy Rosary. A two weeks' mission will begin in Holy Rosary Church Sunday morning. Two Jesuit missionaries, Fathers P. J. Mulconry and T. J. Livingstone, will celebrate solemn high mass at the opening ceremony. The first week of the mission will be devoted to the women, the second to the men.

SPECIAL OFFERS in "ready-to-wear" departments of our retail stores in today's Post-Dis-

His Throat-Mother Finds

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- Plans for the for- Plunging a case knife into his throat mation of a building trades labor trust. Ignatz Weinling, aged 23, took his life affiliating in round numbers a million in the kitchen of his home at 2440 South workingmen skilled in those trades, are respected to have been provided to have been provided to have been provided to the second street at 4 o'clock Saturday morn-

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The second floor of the CRAWFORD STORE should be the Mecca for all parents who desire to see their children fashionably dressed at the least possible cost; the prices on up-to-date garments will surprise.

\$2.50 Round Trip To Evansville, Ind., 11:00 p. m., Saturday, Oct. 2. Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

"Mashing" Case Continued. "Mashing" Case Continued.

The case against Garrard Castleman, accused by Mrs. W. L. Cunningham of having posed as a "masher" on an Olive street car and afterward in the postoffice building, was continued until Oct. 17. In the Dayton street police court Saturday morning on presentation of a certificate from Dr. Henry Schwartz, stating that the prosecuting witness would be unable to appear in court before Oct. 12. Mrs. Cunningham has been at St. Anthony's Hospital since Sept. 17.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for

and if they go out there may be a sympa thetic strike by the ossifled men.

Claytonited.

Of a couple that eloped to "Gretna

And "the groom is only twenty, and the bride just turned sixteen.

They carry out their wishes 'gainst paren

out a reason, Unless that be a reason that the groot

"We thought it would be funny (they

tal "Tuts" and "Pishes."

always extends-

The subject's getting hoary, for it is

daily story

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THE MAN IN THE STREET

Flesh and Villainy.

Our esteemed dramatic editor voices the general sentiments of the public when he complains that the two fat villains now appearing in local theaters, lack convinc-ingosity. Now, he didn't use that word, but that is because he has not been a dramatic editor long enough—convincingosty and reminiscent are words that no framatic editor can dispense with. But to return to the villains. As the dramatic editor remarked in effect, they do not convince you that they are villains. The have the wicked lines to say, and the They marry out of season; they elope with vicked deeds to do, but they are fat, and the audience merely works its eye and says: "Go on; you can't fool me, you ain't no villain!" It's no use for a fat man to try to be a illain. He just can't. It is a physical

never think of money) "To run away and marry and surpris mpossibility. It would be a contradiction our many friends." And it really is surprising, not to say demoralizing,

> That any nedgeling "Johnny" who can raise the license money And pay the needed car fare, can find But we never fail to notice (the phrase now learned by rote is)

To see the race declining at such

"The couple is forgiven and all anger pu and"-(the news is always pleasant) "The young people for the present

Will make their home "(no board bill) "with the parents of the bride!" The commision to investigate the disposition of garbage has begun its labors. Don't be surprised if you see some strange

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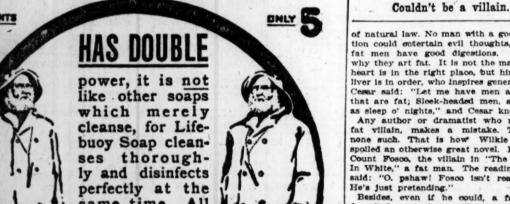
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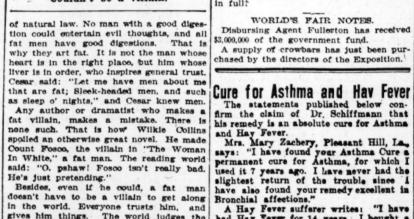
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